

ON THE COAST.

Millionaire Thomas Bell Killed by a Fall.

Rain Falling Up North—The Grape Crop Suffering Damage.

Oakland Again Defeats San Francisco—No Game at San Jose.

A Meteor Alights on a Windmill in San Francisco and Explodes—Large Brick Plant Burned Near San Rafael.

By Telegram to The Times.
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—Thomas Bell, the well-known capitalist and pioneer, last night, while leaving over the railing of the hall on the second story of his house, fell to the floor and received injuries from which he died today. He was prominent in financial circles throughout the State and had amassed great wealth. His housekeeper is Mamie Pleasant, the woman who achieved notoriety in the Sharon divorce case, and it was at the Bell mansion that she shielded Mrs. Sarah Althea Terry when the latter became insane.

Mr. Bell, while in a dazed condition, resulting from several weeks' sickness, arose from his bed and in attempting to go down a winding stairway lost his balance and fell to the floor fifteen feet below. The fall broke his right leg and caused concussion of the brain.

Bell was a Scotchman, 78 years old, and started for California in 1849 by way of Mexico. He took a position with Bassett, Forbes & Co., owners of the New Almaden Quicksilver mines, and since has retained a connection with that firm, succeeding to the entire ownership of the house. He came to San Francisco in 1856. His wealth is estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

RAIN UP NORTH.

The Storm Accompanied by Heavy Thunder on San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] Early this morning the severest thunder storm experienced here in several years commenced and continued until noon. Rain fell heavily and was accompanied by thunder and lightning. The thunder was remarkably loud for California and was the cause of general comment in the city today.

Rain also fell throughout the northern portion of the State and in the Sacramento Valley. Some damage to crops, particularly grapes, is reported. In San Francisco a new sewer burst, causing damage estimated at \$500.

The Signal service reports that during the last storm rain fell in Washington, Oregon, Northern California, Northern Nevada, Northern Utah and in Idaho. The rain was also quite heavy in the Sacramento Valley and along the coast north of San Francisco. Rain has also fallen in the Salinas Valley, and threatening weather prevails in the Sacramento Valley as far south as Fresno. A sand storm from the northwest began at Fresno at 4:10 p.m. Snow has fallen in the mountains east of Sacramento and north of Red Bluff.

Generally clear weather has prevailed in Southern California and Arizona, but with abnormal low temperature. It has been decidedly cooler throughout Northern California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

The rainfall at San Francisco is .98 inch, at Sacramento, .26, at Red Bluff, .72, atureka, .64.

Napa, Oct. 16.—A heavy shower of rain fell here this morning. The damage to the grape crop, not more than half of which has been picked, will be heavy.

HOLLISTER, Oct. 16.—It has been raining here at intervals all day. Fully three-quarters of an inch has already fallen, with good prospects of continuation.

MARSHALL, Oct. 16.—It commenced raining at 4 o'clock this morning and up to the same hour this afternoon .80 had fallen, making for the season 1.10 inches. The storm seems to be over.

YUCA CREEK, Oct. 16.—Rain fell here this morning. The amount was nearly three-quarters of an inch.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Oakland Again Defeats San Francisco—No Game at San Jose.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] Oakland won another game from San Francisco today, the score being 11 to 3. The grounds were in very poor condition from heavy rains and the players could not keep on their feet well. Knell was hit so hard that Levy went in the box in the eighth inning, and he was hit harder than Knell.

Base hits: Oakland, 18; San Francisco, 10. Errors: Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 4.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 16.—There was no baseball game today on account of rain.

FALL OF A METEOR.

It Shatters a Windmill at a Yard at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.] At 4:20 this morning two boys, aged 9 and 4, sons of J. H. McNamara, this city, were run over by an electric car and instantly killed. The younger was decapitated and the other shockingly mutilated.

Monument to Humboldt Unveiled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—A bronze monument to Alexander von Humboldt was unveiled in Humboldt Park today in the presence of 20,000 people. The monument is the gift of F. J. Dewes to the Germans of the city.

A Brick Plant Burned Out.

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 16.—This morning about 3 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded at the works of the Patent Brick Company at Las Guillinas, about five miles from here. The employees of the company to the number of 200 responded with alacrity, but were unable to cope with the fire which had started in the few plants of the company. The fire had gained such headway when the superintendent arrived that he was unable to take advantage of the fire apparatus in the neighborhood. The new plant, including engine, machinery and dry house, was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000.

Almost Disemboweled.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 16.—Thomas Weller, a deputy constable of this city, who was so severely injured by falling under an electric car when trying to board it, died this morning. He was almost disemboweled, but lived seventeen hours.

Arrested for Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Thomas J. P. Early, a waterfront saloon-keeper, was arrested today for the murder of

a sailor named Thomas Powers. Powers died Saturday from a fracture of the skull, and the police state that Early, during a drunken quarrel, struck Powers on the head with a bottle, fracturing his skull.

Done Up in One Round.
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—Jerry Haley, a local feather-weight, last night knocked out Tommy Gomez of San Jose in one round.

LOSSES EVERYWHERE.

Results of the Recent Great Storm in England.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—By Cable and Associated Press. Reports of damage by floods continue to come from different parts of Great Britain and Ireland. Many families in the district of Pontefract were compelled to take refuge in the upper stories of houses, from which they were afterward rescued by boats. Dozens of houses were undermined by water and collapsed. Many mines are flooded. The loss of stock is great.

At Castleford sewers burst and the streets were flooded, becoming impassable.

The Manchester and Sheffield Railways is covered with three feet of water. In Yorkshire railway traffic is completely diverted from its usual channels. The damage to property is enormous.

Columbian Sabbath Observed.
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The Columbian Sabbath was generally observed in the churches today, a majority of local clergymen taking the life of Columbus as their theme.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—"God Save America" was the grand anthem at the clinic of solemn observance which was celebrated today by Cardinal Gibbons of the special Columbus commemoration service. Archbishop Spofford, the apostolic delegate, Mgr. O'Connell, rector of American College at Rome, and Archbishop Ireland were present. But more often it is one in a week's play.

This week the Colonels and Angels meet on the local grounds and it will be a battle for blood between the two clubs who are playing the best ball that is being put up in the California League nowadays. Robinson has imported a star southpaw, Charles H. DeWald, specially to work against Vanderveck's aggregation, and expects to take three or four games out of the series. De Wald did star work this season in the Western and Southern leagues, and will doubtless hold his own in this State.

The best that Phil Knell has been able to do is to pitch a tie game in the first division, but so far, it must be remembered that the Oaklands, besides being singers, are nearly all right-hand hitters, and take kindly to a left-hand pitcher. It may be a different story when he goes up against Glenalvin's left-handers.

The National League season is ended and Cleveland takes the second flag, with Boston second and Brooklyn third. New York managed to get in the first division, though with the slender margin of half a game over Chicago. Cincinnati winding up in eighth place. In the first half the club wound up with Boston first, Brooklyn second, Philadelphia third, Cincinnati fourth, Cleveland fifth, Pittsburgh sixth, Washington seventh, Chicago eighth, St. Louis ninth, New York tenth, Louisville eleventh and Baltimore last.

Cleveland and Boston begin a series of nine games this afternoon for the world's championship. It will be the most important series ever played in the history of baseball. The first three games will be played at Cleveland, and President Nick Young has ordered every National League umpire to report in that city today for duty. It is likely that two umpires will be used in every game, one officiating the first half and the other the balance of the game, and Young himself will also witness every contest. The next three games will be played in Boston, beginning next Friday. The remainder will be played on the New York grounds, and the first club winning five games will be awarded the world's championship.

The Rio Grande Strike.
DENVER (Colo.), Oct. 16.—The situation of the Rio Grande strike is unchanged, the second and third divisions being still tied up, with a prospect of the first division soon suffering the same fate. A committee of the strikers is conferring with the general superintendent and President Jeffreys tonight.

Flooded by a Waterpost.
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.). Oct. 16.—An Englishman named Williams put up an English flag as a tribute to Columbus day. His neighbors requested that he put an American flag with it or take it down. He refused and the people bombarded his house with Ronian candles, burning the English jack. Williams then flew the Stars and Stripes.

All Out on a Strike.
GALVESTON (Tex.). Oct. 16.—Promptly at 7 o'clock this evening, almost every operator and station agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe system struck. The cause of the strike is the refusal of the company to comply with the demand for \$60 monthly maximum pay, instead of \$50, with twelve hours to constitute a day's work.

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SAN ANTONIO (Tex.). Oct. 16.—News reached here tonight that a water-spout occurred yesterday in Nueces county, submerging a large extent of territory to a depth of two feet. It rained for several miles around and the fall was the heaviest ever known in the section.

Five Rattling Rounds.
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—In a rattling mill on the west side this morning Dick Moore, a St. Paul middleweight, defeated Tim Crowley of Boston, after five furious rounds. The purses was \$800, while the gate receipts reached an equal amount.

An Official Arrested for Bribery.
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Francis C. Hewitt, city weigher in the custom house, was arrested and bailed in the sum of \$10,000 on a charge of having bribed ex-Assistant Weigher E. W. Simonds to make false returns of the weight of sugars.

The Murphy Movement Anniversary.
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—The sixtieth anniversary of the Murphy temperance revival was celebrated tonight by a reunion of converts. Francis Murphy delivered a characteristic address in which he strongly indorsed the Keeley movement.

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COLONELS COME UP.

Robinson's Young Men Settled in Second Place.

The Angels and Oaklands Open Up Here Wednesday Afternoon.

Cleveland and Boston Begin the World's Series Today.

LOSSES EVERYWHERE.

Results of the Recent Great Storm in England.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—By Cable and Associated Press. Reports of damage by floods continue to come from different parts of Great Britain and Ireland. Many families in the district of Pontefract were compelled to take refuge in the upper stories of houses, from which they were afterward rescued by boats. Dozens of houses were undermined by water and collapsed. Many mines are flooded. The loss of stock is great.

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The Manchester and Sheffield Railways is covered with three feet of water.

In Yorkshire railway traffic is completely diverted from its usual channels. The damage to property is enormous.

Death of a Judge.

LITCHFIELD (Conn.), Oct. 16.—E. W. Seymour, judge of the Connecticut Supreme Court, died today of acute brain fever.

THAT DECISION.

How It Is Received by the Politicians—Conflicting Opinions.

The politicians are considerably exercised over the Supreme Court decision declaring "straight" tickets illegal and doing away with the headings, except so far as they relate to Presidential electors. The decision has been the general topic of discussion ever since it became public and a number of in-

formal conferences have been held to consider its effect. Republicans, as a rule, incline to the belief that the decision will help their side, or at least will not hurt them, for the reason that great care has been taken to properly instruct voters in the intricacies of the Australian ballot system, and in consequence Republicans, as a rule, are better posted than the Democrats, and while weak candidates may suffer to some extent, the general effect will be good. Others, however, do not take this view of the case and are of the opinion that the increased liability to make errors will have a bad effect.

Mos of the Democrats are of the opinion that the decision will hurt their ticket, the only question being as to the probable extent. Their efforts in their voting schools have been mainly devoted to impressing on the voter the necessity of voting the "straight" Democratic ticket, which could be done by making one cross opposite the heading at the top of the ticket. The dangers of switching have been dwelt on at great length, and the uneducated who are untaught and have not been given object lessons to impress the Democratic head firms on their minds. These lessons will now, of course, have to be unlearned, and when the managers contemplate the amount of work it took to get the principle firmly established, they are almost inclined to abandon the task.

The district in which Mr. Perry's mine, the Keystone, is located, is one almost new to the mining world, but the stories of the brilliant prospects in that region have during the past month awakened visions of a new El Dorado, so rich is it reported to be in gold and silver, and in proof of which the assay of the insignificant-looking piece of ore exhibited by Mr. Perry seemed indisputable.

The mine from which the stories of fabulously mineral wealth are situated is situated about six miles east of the California line in Nevada, being eight miles from the nearest railroad station on the Atlantic and Pacific route, at Ferner, Cal., in a district where little or no prospecting has been done until the past year.

There are now several claims being worked with encouraging results in the immediate vicinity, while further down, in the Vanderbilt district, J. W. Mackay has bonded the Gold Bar mine and its extension. The only drawback seems to be the apparent need of a direct line of railroad to open up the country, and should such be built an impetus would be given generally to the development of the region, which naturally will be the point of supply.

Mr. Perry says that already he is purchasing from this city over \$1000 worth of groceries and other necessities for his men per month.

The Keystone mine, which for the amount of work done, shows the largest and richest gold returns of any now in operation in this western country, was located in 1888 by Jones Taylor, but its true value was not known until last June, when Mr. Perry and others purchased the claim and began developments.

The first shipment of ore, for which Mr. Perry exhibited the purchasing certificate of ten tons brought \$16,000 per ton in Pueblo, Colo. Mr. Perry says that the second shipment, now being prepared will average \$800 per ton, and some of it will go from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Mr. Perry and his associates took possession of the mine on August 15 last. Within six days from that date over \$15,000 worth of ore had been taken out. At the present time the greatest depth reached is not over fifty feet. The vein at this point does not show the quantity of ore that was found at the surface, but its fabulous richness is well maintained. The average of the vein is about \$260 per ton.

The entire row was completely wiped out, but the loss will be small, as the buildings were soon to be removed to make room for a large block.

A GREAT SEND OFF.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror,

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
C. C. ALLEN.

Office: Times Building.

N E corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 29.

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Guaranteed Daily Circulation in September, 11,076 Copies,
Exceeding the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

Liberty and Law!

Security to American homes!

Protection to American industries!

Encouragement to American capital!

American commerce and honest money!

A free ballot and a fair count!

Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President.....BENJ. HARRISON.
For Vice-President.....WHITEHORN REEDThe Times is for sale at the Occidental Hotel
news stand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per
copy.

THE FAIR OF FAIRS

At Chicago, October 20, 21 and 22—Our
Columbian Number.The quadrocentennial anniversary of
the discovery of America by immortal
Christopher Columbus will be ushered in
by imposing dedication exercises at
Chicago on the 20th, 21st and 22d of
October.The LOS ANGELES TIMES has fixed upon
this historic and glorious date for the
issuance of a special illustrated COLUM-
BIAN NUMBER. It will consist of twenty-
four pages, besides a four-page illus-
trated supplement, showing the Califor-
nia building, the other World's Fair
buildings, and Los Angeles local views.The city and county of Los Angeles
and the other southern counties will be
adequately described, their resources
and advantages truly depicted.Brilliant and graphic reports from
the center of interest, Chicago, will be
published. There will be an elaborate
mail description of the buildings and
grounds and of the imposing prepara-
tions for 1893; also a luminous special
telegraphic report of the opening dedi-
catory exercises on the 20th inst. A
second edition will contain also the
impressive proceedings, on the 21st, of
what will doubtless prove one of the
most notable gatherings in the history of
America.For a partial mention of special fea-
tures see large advertisement.

PRICES OF THE PAPER.

1 copy (wrapped for mailing).....\$ 10
2 copies.....\$ 10
4 ".....\$ 10
6 ".....\$ 10
10 ".....\$ 10
12 ".....\$ 10
20 copies.....\$ 10
50 ".....\$ 10
100 ".....\$ 10

Over 100 copies, 5 cents each.

The time for securing advertising
space in the COLUMBIAN NUMBER has
very nearly expired.CLEVELAND's boom has busted its di-
gester.VAIN MCWAGGON on the stamp does not
cover himself with a very select brand
of glory.The rubber stamp stands a good show
to have a mighty hard day's work on the
8th of November.J. G. B. has been heard from and he
talked straight United States just as he
always did. "Rah for Blaine!"The talk about that air line railroad
from New York to San Francisco is, of
course, pure air. A kind of through-
the-hat-tail, so to speak.The official ballot in Pennsylvania
will be four feet long and two feet wide,
this year. After election the tickets
will come in handy for horse blankets.The blizzard campaign in Colorado
has apparently taken the tick out of the
Weaver shouters. They struck their cold day a little early, but it had
to come, so what's the odds?A NEBRASKA judge has gone crazy.
The chances are that he was struggling
with one of those big Australian ticket
questions and it did him up. Election
day the voters will be the chaps to go
crazy.LIVERMAN SPEARS's name wasn't
Spears at all, but Kloeher. Well Mr.
Kloeher, we meant you all the time.
May your Winchester never lack a
cartridge, nor your eye lose its capacity
to draw a bead.The Chicago Inter Ocean is making a
hard fight to have "Old Glory" used as
Chicago's distinctive color. But it is
too late, the slaughter-house shade is
just the thing, and the artist who
selected it knew, a proper thing when
he saw it.GROVER CLEVELAND didn't have the
nerve to go into the Confederate ser-
vice, but when he was President he in a
measure atoned for the lapse by signing
520 pension veto messages. That is
the way he "slapped the dirty beggars
in the face."We dislike to speak of it, but before
we get through with this thing the
chances are that we will all be so sick
of hearing about Christopher Columbus,
and his finding us, that we won't want to
see his name in print for another four
hundred years.KENTUCKY is about to boycott the
World's Fair, ostensibly because the
papers of Chicago so everlastinglly lambast
their man Breckinridge, who was
to orate on the 21st, but the real reason
probably is that old Kentuck is afraid if
it goes into the show it will go broke.

rolling all over the country, and, in
the course of a few years, we may look
for substantial results. It will partake
somewhat of the nature of our popular
expression on the subject of Chinese
immigration. After that vote the people
of the country were with us on the
question of excluding Chinese.

The people of California have had
such a bitter and humiliating experience
in the corruption of the Legislature
and the voting of Money Bags into
these most important positions that
they have earned the right to lead off
with the reform movement. Men have
been chosen to represent us in the
United States Senate whose interests
were antagonistic to the general welfare
and who could never have been
elected to any office within the gift of
the people. For this they have paid a
price in dirty dollars, and the amount
thereof is known even to the newsboys
on our streets. We are tired of such a
perversion of our system and such a
corrupting influence constantly at work
on the Legislature. The evil influences
of it ramify through all our State legisla-
tion and dominate all of our Federal
appointments.

It is safe to say that any man elected
to this important and dignified office by
a direct vote of the people would be a
fair and creditable representative, and
would be imbued with a sense of respon-
sibility to his constituents.

Therefore every man who desires to
see this reform accomplished will put a
check mark on his ticket opposite the
words, "For the election of United
States senators by the direct vote of the
people."

The Benicia Vista Street Bridge.

The TIMES has received the following
letter:

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15, 1892.—[To the
Editor of THE TIMES.] I don't see why
you should make so serious objection to
the Benicia Vista bridge, to be built by
the Electric Company. The obstruction
on the bridge would be but little more than
the road is broad. The completion of the
bridge will be a great convenience not only
to the East Side, but to the city at large.

The Park Commissioners have done much
during the last year to improve and beautify
the East Side Park, and the park is vis-
ited by few people on account of the
incidence of the electric railway. The new
road would run directly to the park. The
Sixth Street and Westlake parks are well
patronized because they are easy of access;
so likewise would the East Side Park, if
we had the electric railway running there.
It would be a great convenience to
tourists and to a great convenience to the
people of the East Side. The more parks
and pleasure resorts we have open to our
visitors the longer they will stay in our
city.

Yours truly, ENTERPRISE.

This is an open advocacy of the very
thing which it was apprehended might
come to pass permanently when the
Electric Company first made application
for the "temporary" use of this bridge.
The wedge once inserted, there would,
it is feared, be a persistent effort made
to drive it home. In the outset, when
the privilege of using the bridge was
asked by the company, they only
wished to use the bridge to transport
cars to the East Side, pending the time
when they could erect their own bridge,
which they professed themselves able
and willing to build. The further plea
was made that they wished to avoid
commencing the work of construction
at the beginning of the rainy season
(last year), lest their bridge might be
washed away before it could be completed.
The Council refused the company's modest
request, but finally offered to permit the
laying down of a temporary wooden rail
to facilitate the passage of empty cars. This offer was not
accepted by the company. Later the
Council again refused the corporation
the use of the city's bridge, holding that
the Electric Company should erect its
own bridge. The plea of inability has
recently been put in on behalf of the
company, and so the matter stands.

More street railway connection with
the East Side is undoubtedly desirable
to the citizens, but this corporation
should not be granted special privileges,
especially as, in the outset, it declared
through its spokesman before the
Council that it did not desire to depend upon
the city for transit privileges.

In this connection it is pertinent to
enumerate the work done and money
spent by other corporations on streets
and bridges.

The Cable Company contributed the
cash sum of \$40,000 to aid in the con-
struction of the bridge or viaduct on
Downey avenue and First street, and it
also constructed that portion of the
bridge/roads occupied by its tracts,
and is at the expense of maintaining
such portion of the bridges. The cable
company also gave the city the steel
bridge which it had constructed and
was using at the time on First street,
which the city afterward moved down
the river to the Ninth street crossing.

The First Church at Pasadena has a
membership of over 700, and has
greatly prospered under the minis-
try of Rev. J. W. Phelps, who is
just entering the third year of his pastorate.

The Sunday-school, under the
superintendence of Mr. Reynolds,
is in a most satisfactory condition,
450 pupils enrolled, and the Epworth
League has a membership of 175.

This church is second only to the Los
Angeles First Church in point of num-
bers, wealth and influence in the South-
ern California conference.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

The service at St. John's Episcopal
Church was unusually interesting last
evening. The address was preceded by
the usual choral evensong, which was
sung by the congregation and choir.

The music of St. John's is of very high
order, and is extremely well rendered by
a large vested choir of gentlemen, ladies
and boys. The effect is particularly
good, the ladies being vested in white
robes and black tasseled academic
cap. St. John's is, we believe, the only
choir of this kind in California, although
several Episcopal churches in New
York and Philadelphia and other East-
ern cities have adopted this method of
vesting the lay singers.

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A Proposition That Should Carry.

Among the several acts to be submitted
to the people of this State for an
expression of opinion at the November
election, there is none that should
receive a more hearty endorsement than
that which calls for the election of
United States senators by direct vote of
the people. Of course if this act
should secure popular approval it will
not amount to a revolution of the sys-
tem. It will simply lead to the prepara-
tion by the Governor, in behalf of the
people of the State of California, of a
memorial which is to be sent to the
President and Vice-President of the
United States, to each Cabinet minister,
senator, member of the House of
Representatives, and the governor of
each State and Territory in the United
States. If the proposition receives a
strong support this will set the ball

rolling all over the country, and, in
the course of a few years, we may look
for substantial results. It will partake
somewhat of the nature of our popular
expression on the subject of Chinese
immigration. After that vote the people
of the country were with us on the
question of excluding Chinese.

The people of California have had
such a bitter and humiliating experience
in the corruption of the Legislature
and the voting of Money Bags into
these most important positions that
they have earned the right to lead off
with the reform movement. Men have
been chosen to represent us in the
United States Senate whose interests
were antagonistic to the general welfare
and who could never have been
elected to any office within the gift of
the people. For this they have paid a
price in dirty dollars, and the amount
thereof is known even to the newsboys
on our streets. We are tired of such a
perversion of our system and such a
corrupting influence constantly at work
on the Legislature. The evil influences
of it ramify through all our State legisla-
tion and dominate all of our Federal
appointments.

It is safe to say that any man elected
to this important and dignified office by
a direct vote of the people would be a
fair and creditable representative, and
would be imbued with a sense of respon-
sibility to his constituents.

The First Methodist Church at Pas-
adena Crowded to the Doors.

THE BROTHERTHOOD OF ST. ANDREW DIS-
CUSSED BY REV. MR. TAYLER.

THE AIM AND OBJECTS OF THE ORGANIZATION
OUTLINED—SERVICES AT THE FIRST PRES-
BYTERIAN AND IMMANUEL CHURCHES.
GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. W. W. Case, D.D., pastor of the
Howard Street Methodist Church in
San Francisco, preached yesterday
morning at the First Methodist
Church in Pasadena. The large taber-
nacle, which serves as an annex to the
church, held an immense congregation.
The vacant lots opposite and at one
side were crowded with equipages,
many coming in from the surrounding
country to enjoy the service, which
was the crowning event of the State
Y.M.C.A. Convention just closed at
Pasadena.

It is safe to say that any man elected
to this important and dignified office by
a direct vote of the people would be a
fair and creditable representative, and
would be imbued with a sense of respon-
sibility to his constituents.

The chancel had been magnificently
dressed with flowers for the occasion, a
bank of pure white chrysanthemums
rising from the altar to the top of the
pulpit desk. The platform was bor-
dered with a hedge of scarlet geraniums
and chrysanthemums against a flowing
background of pepper sprays. Im-
mense baskets, mounted on tripods,
overhanging with yellow and white
chrysanthemums, were on either side
of the platform, and against the wall back
of the choir hung the Y.M.C.A. triangle
in evergreens, with the watchwords,
"Spirit, Mind, Body," wrought in
flowers upon it. Elaborate floral pieces
were placed here and there, and alto-
gether the decorations were quite be-
yond the usual, even in this land of
flowers.

The Y.M.C.A. orchestra occupied a
place on the platform and back of it
was seated the large chorus choir,
which, under the skilled leadership of
Mr. Cole, the choir director, rendered
the anthems magnificently. The offer-
ing was sung by a quartette of male
voices. "Knocking, knocking, who is
there?"

On the platform were seated Rev. J.
W. Phelps, pastor of the church; Giles
Kellogg of San Jose, president of the
Y.M.C.A. convention, and Rev. Dr. Case.
Mr. Kellogg made some preliminary
remarks setting forth the work of the
Y.M.C.A., and then Dr. Case was intro-
duced by Mr. Phelps and preached a
half-hour sermon that was as full of
good thoughts as an egg is of meat.
His subject was "Search and Manifestation,
or Discovery and Revelation," and he
began by saying a chatterbox once came
to Socrates and asked to be taught
rhetoric. And Socrates informed him
that he would have to charge him
double for his tuition, since he would
have to teach him how to hold his
tongue. The points dwelt upon in the
Doctor's most popular style were the
silence of the silent, the wisdom of
the wise, the silence of the wise, and the
silence of forbearance toward those
who err. He also urged the silence of
faith, in the presence of overwhelming
afflictions, and he gave strong and
timely advice concerning silence in
connection with the unrevealed mys-
teries of God's existence and of God's
manifestations. These are divine
truths which utterly transcend formulation
and which can never be expressed
in our poor human language. And in-
stead of trying to state such truths in
our creeds we should exercise the rever-
ent silence concerning them that the
Bible does. One of the most forcible
thoughts presented was the duty of sil-
ence with reference to unproved spec-
ulations that tend to unsettle Christian
faith.

It is rarely that one hears so helpful
a sermon, nor one that touches so many
points of living interest.

The ladies of Immanuel Church will
give a reception on Tuesday afternoon
to Mrs. Stevenson of Sacramento, presi-
dent of the Woman's Synodical Mis-
sionary Society.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH.

The opening service of St. Vincent's
has been postponed from the 23d inst.,
as formerly announced, owing to the
delay in finishing the interior work.
The notice will be given of the opening
as soon as a date is fixed upon.

The choir is well advanced in the prepara-
tion of the music for the service, and
Miss Knickerbocker of Denver, Colo.,
has been engaged as leading soprano
for the coming year. Her beautiful
voice will undoubtedly add much to the
success of this church and the congregation
is to be congratulated upon having
secured her for its choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Silkwood-Our Dick Match Not Yet Arranged.

But Little Prospect of the Two Horses Again Meeting.

The Outlook for the Athletic Club's Field Day Very Encouraging.

An Attractive Programme Arranged for the Occasion - A Lively Cricket Match Between the Bachelors and Bene-dicts - Sporting Miscellany.

The much talked of match race between the Santa Ana stallion Silkwood and the Northern gelding Our Dick has not yet been arranged, in spite of the demands made for it by the dissatisfied admirers of the former after his defeat in this city during the fair week. This is certainly not the fault of Tom Keating, for that gentleman agreed, like the sportsmen he is, to match his horses to a \$1800 purse, the race to take place within two weeks, on October 7 last, and offered further to bet \$1000 on the result, as soon as he heard that such a proposition had been suggested. The matter was placed before Mr. Willits next day, but instead of jumping at the proposal, he at once would naturally suppose he would often be hard put up to the subject, the owner of Silkwood refused to entertain it unless the race was paced at Santa Ana. In view of the feeling which had been exhibited by the residents of that section, Keating and Our Dick have gone North to fit the engagements of the Bachelors Association meeting, and it is not probable that they will return, nor would it be fair to expect them to do so after their terms had been rejected. The whole matter resolves itself into the plain, unvarnished proposition that Willits will not make a match until his stallion is worked up to an invincible pitch, or, to use a slang but expressive phrase, "he wants a cinch," and Keating is smart enough to see through his scheme.

ATHLETIC CLUB'S FALL FIELD DAY.

The programme for the Los Angeles Athletic Club's fall field day, to be held on November 24, has just been issued and is attracting a good deal of attention among the local sprinters and cyclists already. Hitherto the club has invariably included a number of events in which none but the competitors themselves evinced the slightest degree of interest, and much valuable time was thus wasted and the day's sports prolonged beyond the patience of its patrons. This time, however, the card will contain ten events, all of which promise to prove interesting. The events are as follows: Lobasco, 2:10½; the fastest two-year-old racing record, Online, 2:16½; the fastest two-year-old yearling record, Belle Acton, 2:22½; the fastest two-year-old stallion that did stud duty, Woodline, 2:28, and the fastest three-year-old filly raised east of California, Alix, 2:13½.

The record for swimming 100 yards was broken by J. H. Tyers of Manchester at the annual race for the amateur championship, which took place at the Estery Swimming Pool, Lancaster, on Saturday evening, October 19. He swam the final heat in 1:05 4-5, the previous best record for the distance being in 1:06 5, by Joey Nutall. Tyers won by three yards, with W. Evans second, S. W. Greenley third and A. W. Burchard fourth.

F. Day of California has purchased the fine trotting stallion, Dictator Wilkes, for \$5000 from George A. Reed of Los Angeles. He is by Red Wilkes, his dam is by Dictator; second dam by Mambrino Abdallah, third by Harold, the sire of Maud S.; fourth by Mambrino Patchen. He has five crosses of Mambrino Patchen, four of Hambletonian. This is without doubt one of the most fashionable trotting stallions on the Coast. He is 2 years old.

The genuineness of the performances accredited to John S. Johnson, of Minneapolis, Minn., in Los Angeles, recently, are generally admitted, now that it is known that the timer, who is a famous man with watch-holding on the turf and otherwise reliable, that his trials Johnson rode a bicycle fitted with the elliptical sprocket wheel, and that the sulky drawn by the running horse that paced him was fitted with a shield that reached practically down to the ground, thereby creating a partial vacuum, in which the cyclist rode, all hindrance from the wind being thus done away with.

In the same manner it is pretty certain that Zimmerman, Windle, Taylor, Tyler, and other Eastern and Western bicyclists are capable of surpassing the performance of the Minnesotan.

A match between picked teams of the Bachelors and Bene-dicts, of the Los Angeles Cricket Club, was played on Saturday afternoon last at the old Sixth Street Park, corner of Flower street. Although time only allowed of one inning a side, the game was an interesting one throughout. Its principal features were the batting and bowling of W. H. Young for the Bene-dicts, which were largely instrumental in securing them the victory by forty runs.

The following is the score:

BACHELORS.

E. G. McDonald, b. Young.....	12
W. H. Young, c. Allen, b. Jones-Bateman.....	1
E. G. Cawson, b. Barry.....	1
Lovell, b. McDonald.....	1
A. C. Way, b. Allen.....	3
E. G. Dunt, b. Jones-Bateman.....	13
E. H. Grassett, b. Jones-Bateman.....	1
A. M. Jones, b. Jones-Bateman.....	21
R. G. Beeson, c. Kitchen, b. Jones-Bateman.....	1
P. Mirtle, not out.....	10
Death, b. Jones-Bateman.....	1
Extras.....	9
Total.....	115

MAHER VS GODDARD.

Dave Holland, who is booking Peter Maher, has informed the Coney Island Club that he will accept their offer of a purse of \$5000 for a fight between Goddard and Maher. Goddard, however, wants a bigger purse, but if he is only looking for money, Holland says he will accommodate him by betting a couple of thousand dollars on the outside. Should Goddard and Maher meet the club will hang up a purse for the winner and Jackson.

Billy Madden, manager for Joe Goddard, says that he will not pay any attention to the offer made by Dave Holland to back Peter Maher against the Australian, at least until all chance of effecting a match between Goddard and Corbett is over. With good sense, however, he says, if Corbett does not accept the challenge of Goddard, who was first in the field with a defi supported with a money deposit, within a reasonable period, he will claim the championship for Joe, and according to the unwritten law of pugilism, which has been in existence since a championship was instituted, he will be justified by a precedent in doing so.

BRED TO THE PURSE.

It will doubtless be of interest to horsemen to learn that one of the best bred horses in the State has been hidden in the comparatively obscure township of Glendale, in this county, for the past eighteen months on the range of Frank W. Thompson. The animal referred to is Convetha, a beautiful golden chestnut stallion, which was imported from England a few years ago. He is by Favonius, winner of the English Derby of 1871, out of Cracovienne, and that he is indeed bred to the purple will be conceded at once after a glance at his pedigree, which contains such names as

Tuchstone, Birdcatcher, Vottigen, Sweetmeat, King Tom, Parmesan and Trumpeter. This horse attracted considerable attention at the recent fair, when he was awarded a special premium, but few of those who noticed him were aware of his aristocratic lineage. His owner has a number of youngsters by him out of well-bred mares which are likely to be heard from next season. Rhodanthe, one of his fillies, out of Brunova, by Hyder Ali, was exhibited at the fair and justly received the blue ribbon in her class.

SPORTING NOTES.

It is currently reported that D. T. Pulsifer will sell his racing stable before long and retire from active interest in the turf.

The English Jockey Club has filled its \$30,000 races to be run at Newmarket in 1893. Each received an entry of 199.

Tim Regan, the Eastern runner, has posted money for a match with E. C. McClelland at one mile for \$500, either in Pittsburgh or New York.

George Lavigne and Billy Murphy have been matched to fight for a purse of \$1500, offered by the California Athletic Club, some time during next month.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Martha Wilkes, 2:08, have been engaged to trot at Sedalia, Mo., October 26 and 27, representatives of the State fair having closed the engagement with Budd Double.

"Freddie" Gebhard has decided to retire from the turf. Several of his horses were sold at auction on Saturday last and the balance, with the exception of Experiment, will be sold during the Morris Park meeting. The tally Experimental, will send to his California ranch, to be used as a brood mare.

During this year six stallions have made race records in 2:18½ or better. The following: Lobasco, 2:10½; at 6 years in winning race; Ponce de Leon, 2:13; at 5 years in winning race; Alvin, 2:13½ at 7 years in winning race; St. Vincent, 2:13½ at 8 years in winning race; Kremin, 2:13½ at 5 years in winning race; Moquette, 2:10 at 4 years.

Billy Dunn of the metropolis and Jim Burgess, the Australian, have agreed to fight for a purse of \$2500 before the Pacific Athletic Club of San Francisco, the battle to take place at the rooms of said club during November. A match has also been arranged by the same club between Charley Turner of Stockton and Billy Williams of Denver for a \$1500 purse.

Nebraska has the fastest stallion race record, Lobasco, 2:10½; the fastest two-year-old race record, Online, 2:16½; the fastest two-year-old pacing record, Online, 2:16; the fastest yearling record, Belle Acton, 2:22½; the fastest two-year-old stallion that did stud duty, Woodline, 2:28, and the fastest three-year-old filly raised east of California, Alix, 2:13½.

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Great Reductions in Rates Hotel del Coronado America's Picturesque Seaside Resort

FROM APRIL 15TH, 1892, TO DECEMBER 15TH, 1892, OFFERED AT THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO.

As a summer resort it is without a rival. Its glorious climate, superior health, its many other sports and amusements combined with every comfort and convenience of this hotel in all respects par excellence.

Under a glass roof, are the finest and most elegant in the country, having every convenience attached.

Swimming Tanks Constant streams of natural cold salt water flowing into the tanks. These tanks are very strengthening.

Sea Bathing On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more refreshments, water, sun-beds, etc.

Underwater Fishing Barracuda and Spanish Mackerel fishing begins about April 1st. It is the finest on the coast.

Swimming Lessons Hotel del Coronado is open all the year, and after the other winter resorts close instead of going north, there will find the most delightful weather and every attraction at the hotel.

ROUNDTrip TICKETS From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$21.00, including room, board, and all taxes.

T. D. YEMANS, Agent, Los Angeles, 120 N. Spring St., or at First-class Depot, at all points, Local R. Agents.

Mail Steamers call four times monthly, and tourists can go east via San Francisco or Panama.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager Hotel del Coronado.

SUPREME COURT.

A Heavy Day's Work Laid Out for Both Departments.

Both departments of the Supreme Court will be in session again today, and it is very probable that the calendar will not be disposed of for at least ten days, as little or no curtailment has been made so far, and the heaviest work is yet to come. In Department One to-day seven criminal cases will be disposed of. Two of these are from Stanislaus county, two from San Diego county, and one each from Colusa, Sacramento and Los Angeles counties. In Department Two seven San Diego county cases are set, and Tuesday will be devoted almost entirely to cases from that county in both departments. Wednesday will be San Bernardino county day, while the rest of the session will be devoted to this county.

Today's Calendar.

SUPREME COURT.

DEPARTMENT ONE—Justice Patterson, Harison and Garonne.

People etc. (respondent) vs. Benoit (appellant).

People etc. (respondent) vs. Fagan (appellant).

People etc. (respondent) vs. Stewart (appellant).

People etc. (respondent) vs. Gardner (appellant).

People etc. (respondent) vs. Gillis (appellant).

People etc. (respondent) vs. Davis (appellant).

DEPARTMENT TWO—Justice McFarland, Sharpstein and De Haven.

Klauber et al. (respondents) vs. Viguuron (appellant).

Brown (respondent) vs. Jenks (appellant).

Tower (respondent) vs. McDowell (appellant).

Story & Isham Commercial Company (appellant) vs. Story et al. (respondents).

Giant Powder Company (respondent) vs. Standard Powder Company (appellant).

Doughterty, administrator et al. (respondents) vs. Miles et al. (appellants).

Keenly (respondent) vs. Miller (appellant).

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Cures Others will cure you.

AUCTION SALE.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.—The entire contents of the CLUB ROOMS at 120 S. Main St. (Opera-house building) Monday, Oct. 17, 1892, at 10 a.m. Eight Rooms. Eight Walnut and Mahogany Carpets.

A 100-one item lot, one maned mahogany one-man sideboard, one solid walnut bed-room suit and mattresses, four poker tables, leather, Vienna and dining-tables, revolving top-dress, genuine steel engravings, etchings, rugs, one gas cooking and two gas heating stoves in first-class order, two oak chairs, one mahogany chair, hand-mirrors, and various articles of furniture and hardware, mostly English.

With the "Favorite Prescription," all the proper functions are restored to healthy action. Periodic sensations, weak back, bearing-down pains, nervous prostration, all are relieved. The only medicine for woman's weakness and ailments that's guaranteed to do what is claimed for it. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case for which it's recommended, the money is returned.

Can something else offered by the dealer, though it may pay him better, be just as good?

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.

Office, 120½ S. Spring St.

AUCTION!

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1892, 10 a.m., and continuing every day until sold, the entire contents of the Milwaukee Furniture Co.'s Store, 338 and 340 South Main street.

COMPETING handsomely bedroom suits in walnut, mahogany, and oak, including furniture made expressly for our own trade, elegant sideboards, hall racks, extension tables, raffan and willow chairs, rockers, office desks and revolving chairs, wardrobes, dining and drawing room furniture, pianos, billiard-tables, etc., together with all other furniture contained in this well-appointed house.

The management have concluded to close out the entire stock, and will sell on above date at auction without limit or reserve.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.

Office, 120½ S. Spring St.

A Cure Guaranteed.

DR. BELL'S GERMAN EXTRACT cures all private, syphilitic, chronic uterine, skin and blood diseases; catarrhal lung affections, all complaints and all such diseases as are brought about by indigestion and excesses by the use of tobacco, beer, wine, etc.

Dr. Bell's Extract, 100 grs. per drachm. Wash cures all private diseases, blood poison, old sores and ulcers, G & G in two or three doses daily, and the extract in equal to it. For sale only at the old reliable BERLIN DRUGSTORE, 505 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of Little Fernando Quijada.

It Passed Off Quietly Without any Demonstration Whatever.

No Truth in the Rumors of the Capture of the Murderer.

The Police Detectives Hard at Work and Following Every Possible Clue—The Tramp at the Police Station Still Refuses to Talk.

The funeral of little Fernando Quijada was not largely attended yesterday and there was no excitement either at the dead boy's home or the old Plaza Church where the funeral ceremony was performed.

Those present were principally women and children, and the body was quietly conveyed to the Catholic Cemetery, where it was laid in its last resting place.

It was rumored yesterday afternoon that the supposed murderer had been arrested near Colton, but the rumor was without foundation.

The officers and detectives have worked night and day since the frightful crime was committed, but their search has been fruitless up to date.

Late yesterday afternoon Detective Bosqui and three officers started for the country in a covered carriage. Bosqui informed a Times reporter that it is more than possible that he would not return before this evening, but he refused to state what clew he is working on in his search. The other police detectives are still in Chinatown, where they have been, night and day since the murder, and if the suspect is being concealed in that vile quarter of the city it is only a question of time when they will succeed in unearthing him.

That the supposed murderer belongs to one of the societies of highbinders there is no doubt, and the detectives are just as positive that they will not give him up, no matter how large the reward may be.

There was but little talk about mob violence yesterday and the authorities are quite confident that all danger is past, but that sentiment did not stop the Chinaman from getting in every entrance to Chinatown was guarded and the police rifle squad was on duty all night and two companies of militia under Col. Strother were ready for active service at the first tap of the fire alarm signal, which was agreed upon by the militia and Chief Glass.

There was more talk of lynching among the American residents yesterday than at any time since the outrage was committed, and if the Chinaman should be arrested, it would not be safe for the officers to conduct him through the streets. The authorities know this and they will keep his arrest secret as long as possible.

Hundreds of people who were anxious to view the Chinaman, who they were under the impression was the outskirts of Chinatown yesterday morning, but they soon learned that the police would not allow them to enter that quarter of the city and they sought excitement elsewhere.

Chinatown was dead all day, so far as its inhabitants were concerned. The stores were not opened during the day and but few Chinamen showed themselves on the streets, and when they did come out it was on the most urgent business, and they lost no time in going from place to place. Doors and windows were closed and barred all day, and every Chinaman that can handle a gun stood ready to open fire and defend himself at best he could. That they are becoming frightened there is no doubt, for all that can get away have deserted their homes, and it is safe to say that there are not half as many Chinamen in New Chinatown as it contained a week ago.

All who have watched matters closely since the trouble began are confident that the prompt action on the part of the authorities in preparing for trouble is the only thing that has prevented an outbreak that might have resulted disastrously for the heathens.

The Chinamen are not only well armed, but they are so well fortified in brick buildings that they would have given a mob a warm reception and numbers would have been shot down before the heathens could have driven from their stronghold.

There are a number of Chinamen in this city who were here when twenty-one of their number were slaughtered by a mob some years ago, and they know better how to defend themselves now than they did at that time.

Every effort possible was made by Chief Glass to induce the tramp Reed, or Scott, who claimed to have been in the house when the boy was murdered, to talk yesterday, but he was as dumb as an oyster, and had to be returned to his cell without giving any information whatever.

The detectives are confident that he will find his tongue when he learns that he can get no more opium until he tells the truth. He is a confirmed fiend and cannot live long without the drug many days. He was very uneasy last night, and it is believed that he will be anxious to talk today.

The detectives still profess to have faith in the theory that he killed the boy and that Chung Yung was the only witness to the murder, but he was so badly frightened that he ran away under the belief that the murder would be adduced against him. Several times in San Francisco crimes that were committed by white men have been brought home to innocent Chinamen, who were made to suffer for acts that they had nothing to do with.

If there is any foundation for the theory, it is absolutely necessary to capture Chung Yung, and his first statement should be carefully taken. At any rate, the tramp will be held until the suspect is captured.

AT THE GRAVEYARD.

The only suspicious thing that occurred yesterday was at the Catholic Cemetery. Notwithstanding the fact that there were but few people at the house and the church, somewhere in the neighborhood of 1000 men were present at the graveyard when the funeral procession arrived, and, while they were not excited, there was a determined look on their faces which would indicate that they have not yet abandoned the idea of taking matters in their own hands.

Before the coffin was lowered into the grave the leaders of the gang demanded that the lid be lifted so that they could view the face of the dead boy. After the ceremony the crowd scattered, and were not again heard from.

At 10 o'clock last night all was quiet in Chinatown. Early in the evening several hundred people gathered on the plaza, but they were dispersed by the police.

NOT THE MAN.

The report from San Bernardino to the effect that a Chinaman with two

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M. L. FLEMING.....	President First National Bank, Los Angeles.	Physician, Los Angeles
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J. A. GREEN.....	of Bellman, Waldeck & Co., who is a partner in the firm.	Attorney, Los Angeles
J. H. SHANKLAND.....	of Graves, O'M. Irene & Shanks, attorneys.	Attorney, Los Angeles
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THE NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC

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INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

THE NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC

IS called to the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any Savings Bank in Southern California, and our sums money on approved real estate loans and in stockholders' accounts of the community; that under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are pro rata liable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with care and economy, make it possible for us to offer a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from \$1 to \$5000. Workingmen and women should deposit at least \$1 per week from their wages. This is the best way to save. Children can purchase 5-cent stamps in all parts of the city and save for money.

J. B. LANKESTERHIM..... CHAS. FORMAN..... FRANK W. DE VAN..... Cashier, Vice-President, President.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK,

206 North Main Street.

CAPITAL STOCK.

B. W. HELLMAN..... President

R. E. PLATER..... Vice-President

W. M. CASWELL..... Cashier

DIRECTORS: J. W. Hellman, R. S. Piater, I. W. Hellman, Jr.

Interest Paid on Deposits. Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT SHOWING the Rapid Growth of the German-American Savings Bank

OF LOS ANGELES.

CASH ASSETS, JANUARY, 1891..... \$181,708.66

CASH ASSETS, FEBRUARY, 1891..... 181,610.12

CASH ASSETS, MARCH, 1891..... 203,846.62

CASH ASSETS, APRIL, 1891..... 207,200.00

CASH ASSETS, MAY, 1891..... 219,459.63

CASH ASSETS, JUNE, 1891..... 23,555.50

CASH ASSETS, JULY, 1891..... 219,459.63

CASH ASSETS, AUGUST, 1891..... 238,836.43

CASH ASSETS, SEPTEMBER, 1891..... 206,941.17

CASH ASSETS, NOVEMBER, 1891..... 409,341.40

CASH ASSETS, DECEMBER, 1891..... 410,847.57

CASH ASSETS, JANUARY, 1892..... 433,074.67

CASH ASSETS, MARCH, 1892..... 433,074.67

CASH ASSETS, APRIL, 1892..... 492,522.01

CASH ASSETS, MAY, 1892..... 478,664.29

CASH ASSETS, JUNE, 1892..... 511,443.63

CASH ASSETS, JULY, 1892..... 511,443.63

CASH ASSETS, AUGUST, 1892..... 514,394.54

CASH ASSETS, SEPTEMBER, 1892..... 574,410.68

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS..... \$100,000.00

PERCENT INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS, COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY.

J. H. Main St. OPERAHOUSE BLOCK.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.

NATIONAL BLOCK, COR. FIRST AND SPRING STS., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

L. N. BREED..... President

W. F. BOHNSHELL..... Vice-President

C. N. FLINT..... Cashier

Paid-in Capital..... \$20,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 25,000

DIRECTORS: D. REMICK, T. THOMAS, W. H. HOLLYDAY, L. N. BREED, H. T. NEWELL, W. M. H. AVERY, S. L. HOOTON, M. HAGAN, F. R. COBB, E. C. BOHNSHELL, W. F. BOHNSHELL.

GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: J. FRANKENFELD, G. H. HARRIS, SAM LEWIS, K. C. KAY, E. W. JONES, L. B. NEWTON, HERVEY LINDBY.

REPUBLICAN BANK, CORNER BROADWAY AND SECOND STS., LOS ANGELES.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL..... \$600,000.00

PAID UP CAPITAL..... 300,000.00

SURPLUS..... 30,000.00

JOHN E. PLATER..... President

KOERTH, S. BAKER..... Vice-President

GEO. H. STEWART..... Cashier

DIRECTOR: ROBERT B. COOPER.

ROBERT B. COOPER, LEWIS B. BIRKBY, L. T. GARRETT, GEO. H. STEWART, JOTHAM BIRKBY, CHAS. FORMAN, JOHN E. PLATER.

THUMBS ON ONE OF HIS HANDS HAD BEEN FOUND NEAR COLTON WAS INVESTIGATED BY DETECTIVE INSLEY, WHO HAPPENED TO BE IN THAT CITY, AND WAS FOUND TO BE A MISTAKE. THERE IS A CHINAMAN DOWN THERE WITH DOUBLE THUMBS, BUT HE HAS BEEN THERE SEVERAL WEEKS, AND IS WELL KNOWN. HE DOES NOT RESEMBLE YUNG, THE SUSPECTED MURDERER, IN ANY OTHER RESPECT.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Rather a sensational criminal action was started in the Police Court Saturday evening, when a warrant was issued for the arrest of C. W. Campbell, the attorney and collector, who is charged by a client named Williams with embezzlement.

Mr. Williams claims that Campbell collected \$97 for him which he forgot to account for, and used for his own benefit.

Campbell is well known in the city, and has borne a good reputation up to date. The officers have not yet been able to find him, but his friends say that he will surrender as soon as he learns that he is wanted by the police.

Chinatown was dead all day, so far as its inhabitants were concerned. The stores were not opened during the day and but few Chinamen showed themselves on the streets, and when they did come out it was on the most urgent business, and they lost no time in going from place to place. Doors and windows were closed and barred all day, and every Chinaman that can handle a gun stood ready to open fire and defend himself at best he could. That they are becoming frightened there is no doubt, for all that can get away have deserted their homes, and it is safe to say that there are not half as many Chinamen in New Chinatown as it contained a week ago.

All who have watched matters closely since the trouble began are confident that the prompt action on the part of the authorities in preparing for trouble is the only thing that has prevented an outbreak that might have resulted disastrously for the heathens.

The Chinamen are not only well armed, but they are so well fortified in brick buildings that they would have given a mob a warm reception and numbers would have been shot down before the heathens could have driven from their stronghold.

There are a number of Chinamen in this city who were here when twenty-one of their number were slaughtered by a mob some years ago, and they know better how to defend themselves now than they did at that time.

Every effort possible was made by Chief Glass to induce the tramp Reed, or Scott, who claimed to have been in the house when the boy was murdered, to talk yesterday, but he was as dumb as an oyster, and had to be returned to his cell without giving any information whatever.

The detectives are confident that he will find his tongue when he learns that he can get no more opium until he tells the truth. He is a confirmed fiend and cannot live long without the drug many days. He was very uneasy last night, and it is believed that he will be anxious to talk today.



CITY BRIEFS

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U.S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, OCT. 16, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m. 29.98. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 49° and 54°. Maximum temperature, 68°; minimum temperature, 45°. Character of weather, cloudy.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 16.—For Southern California: Fair; brisk north to west winds; generally cooler, except stationary in the extreme southern portion.

Browne's Rochester lamp heating stove awarded first premium. Beautiful design, perfect in operation, and odorless; will heat and light any room. Send for circular. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring st.

Remember tickets for Exchange party at Arrow Hall on the 20th are not to be sold at the door. For all information see members of committee at Woman's Exchange, No. 223 South Broadway, until noon Thursday, 19th.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents; Los Angeles Pedro and return 50 cents; on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

Eastern oysters any style, 50 cents a dozen. Catering for weddings and parties in or out of the city. Hollenbeck Hotel, Cal. St., No. 111, 11th and West Second street. J. E. Ault, proprietor.

A. M. Edelman, architect, has removed his office to the northwest corner of Main and Third streets, over Wells, Fargo & Co., rooms 12 and 13.

The most economical way of heating houses is by Hot Air Furnaces. For estimates call at F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South Spring st.

Elegant suit to order \$25. Stylish English Cassimere pants \$8. Joe Pohlein, the tailor, No. 143 South Spring street.

Read ad of W. P. McIntosh in other column if you want to start your son in a good, paying, healthful business.

The Dime Museum is open for the best fair sewing machine at the late fair. Office No. 128 South Main street.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam Gallery, No. 236 South Main street.

Gas heating stoves with cooking attachments. A new invention, price \$5. F. E. Browne.

A nice invention whereby any lamp will heat and light a room. Price \$3. F. E. Browne.

All kinds of sewing machines for rent at No. 128 South Main street.

Sewing machines repaired at No. 128 South Main street.

Don't lose sight of Kan Koo's add. Special sale.

Kodaks finished, roll free. 221 S. Spring. See Dewey's cabinet Aristophotos, \$3.50.

The Council will meet at the regular hour this morning.

The city is rapidly filling up, and rental agents report an increased inquiry for desirable residence property.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. R. Stein, M. H. and H. A. Palmer.

The live statistics enjoyed quite a rust yesterday as a result of visiting sightseers, and it was almost impossible to get a rig during the afternoon.

The present week promises to be a busy one with the politicians. Meetings have been arranged for every night, and everybody will be on the go.

A London ladies' corset has just filled an order for 15,000 cut chrysanthemums, and shipped them to Omaha, where they will be used at a wedding.

A fair crowd attended the concert at Westlake Park yesterday afternoon, but the people did not turn out in such numbers as they would have had the weather been warmer.

It is probable that during the month work will be commenced on two or more large business blocks, as plans have already been prepared, and the property-owners have been looking around for estimates on the same.

The movement for cutting through the First street hill has been revived, and several interested property-owners are taking an active part in working it up. It is improbable that some plan will be devised in the near future by which this important improvement can be proceeded with.

The attention of health authorities is again called to the condition in New Chinatown. The City Attorney states that the owners of the property can be arrested for maintaining nuisances on the premises, and the frightful cesspools are not closed up, and the accumulation of filth removed, complaints will probably be sworn out against them.

During the Republican parade Saturday evening a lot of men and boys climbed on the board fence in front of the bank building, and that being torn down at the corner of Spring and Third, many women and children were standing against the fence, when it suddenly fell into the street and hundreds of spectators caught their breath as it seemed certain some one would be crushed, but all escaped. The electric cars were disabled for some minutes until the street could be cleared.

PERSONALS.

H. B. Keefer, the San Diego railroad man, at the Nadeau.

J. A. Barham of Santa Rosa and G. H. Cooper of Boston are at the Nadeau.

Wells Hendershot left yesterday for Phoenix, Ariz., on important legal matters and will be absent about three weeks.

What we firmly believe to have been the largest muskmelon ever grown in the world was exhibited at Bakersfield the other day. It measured 43 inches in circumference, one way and 58 inches the other way, and turned the scales at a good fifty pounds. The largest muskmelon produced in the competition of our Eastern seedhouse a few years ago weighed thirty-five pounds, and was grown in California. It is not believed that the equal of this fifty-pound melon of Kern county has ever been seen. If it has, we should be glad to hear of it. In the meantime we claim the championship for the Kern delta.—[Ex.]

BETWEEN disease and the many cheap preparations which are palmied off under the name of blood purifiers, take your chances with disease, until you can procure Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the only reliable blood purifier. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

Opening at the Boston Art Rooms, Potomac Block. The ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity are invited to attend the opening of embroidery and other artistic articles especially for the holidays. Many entirely new and artistic designs will be displayed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 18, 19, 20, 21.

CREAM Puff Self Raising Flour.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

An Oakland Man's Plan for Reducing Rates.

Special Tickets to Be Sold to the "Workingmen's Class."

How a Guileless Passenger Man Took Things Easy.

Excursion Managers Looking Over the Southern California Field—Some General, Local and Personal Railroad Gossip.

city this week to look after the agency here.

T. H. Duzan, agent for the Burlington in Los Angeles, went to San Francisco Saturday, accompanied by his wife.

Clair L. Montgomery, secretary and treasurer of the Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad, in Arizona, is visiting in the city.

F. E. Shearer, manager of the excursions which run over the Central and Union Pacific route, has been visiting Southern California, chaperoned by G. Fred Herr, passenger agent for that company here. It is stated that Mr. Shearer will have his excursion conductors start from Los Angeles instead of San Francisco.

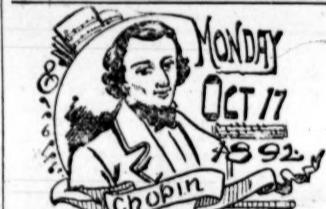
Malaria

The Oakland Tribune says: Col. Shepard has a scheme for reduced rail-way fares, which was recently submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which he thinks will in a measure prevent heavy knifing of rates whenever one road grants a reduced rate to any traveling delegation. The Colonel proposes that the railroads shall notify the commissioners of a new subdivision or grade passenger traffic, to be known as the "Workingmen's Class." Rates would be established for this travel as they now are for first and second-class passengers, except, of course, they would be much lower. Col. Shepard's plan is that the railroads shall subject to any charge or interest on invested capital, salaries of executive officers, advertising, taxes, or the numerous other charges toward the payment of which all regular trains now contribute. The cost of running these trains would include only the actual wages of trainmen, fuel, oil and the printing of tickets. Having ascertained how many miles a train could be transported on this basis at the rate of 90 cents for each passenger, Col. Shepard proposes that 10 cents should be added for rolling stock, profit, etc., and that the fare to Chicago should be \$1, multiplied by the number of times the mileage is greater than the number that could be covered for 90 cents for each passenger. Several railroad men who have been in touch with him say it is the greatest ever conceived for cheap transportation, and it is believed that fully two-thirds of the entire population of the country could be taken to the World's Fair for that rate.

M. R. BENNETT, Newcastle, Cal.

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla

Insist on Joy's. Most modern. Most effective. Insist on Joy's. It is the only bowel regulating Sarsaparilla.



ON OCTOBER 17, 1849, Frederic Chopin, the illustrious composer and pianist, died in Paris.

He was born near Warsaw, in 1810, and was one of unhappy Poland's greatest sons. frail, sickly, and not precocious, he began the study of the piano when nine years old and subsequently settled in Paris, which was to be the scene of his greatest triumphs, and death after nine years of ill-health.

This morning our special sale of PORCELIAN

Begins. We offer you 25 per cent reduction on all Porcelain. We wish to sell you goods, and offer those special discounts to get you to buy. We have got the goods, and want them to move; we will give you the right prices and you will buy. Sale continues but one week.

KAN-KOO,
110 S. Spring, opp. Nadeau.

WATSON'S PEERLESS POLISH

A fine Shoe Dressing. It is beneficial to use on new shoes. Contains more oil than any dressing in the market. Factory, No. 380 Patton-st.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Mosgrove's Dressmaking!

This department is under the management of the most experienced and skillful cutters and dressmakers on the Coast. For perfection of fit, style, and originality of design, she is without a peer. Tourists call daily to see her work, and are always assured of satisfaction.

Mourning suits given special attention.

Bring your own material, or you can have a suit made to your size, and a choice class of novelty dress patterns from my stock. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

SCRAP HEAP.

Fred W. Thompson, of the Rock Island, has returned from his trip to San Francisco.

G. W. Luce, general agent of the Union Pacific, is expected to arrive in this

between disease and the many cheap

preparations which are palmied off under

the name of blood purifiers, take your

chances with disease, until you can procure

Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the only reliable

blood purifier. Sold by all druggists and

dealers in medicine.

Opening at the Boston Art Rooms, Potomac

Block. The ladies of Los Angeles and

vicinity are invited to attend the opening

of embroidery and other artistic articles

especially for the holidays. Many entirely

new and artistic designs will be displayed

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

October 18, 19, 20, 21.

CREAM Puff Self Raising Flour.

One rounded teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder does more and better work than a heaping teaspoonful of any other. A large saving on a year's bakenings.

Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Official business meetings every Wednesday at 1 p.m. J. M. GRIFFITH, President.

JOHN SPIDERS, Secretary.

Los Angeles Tool Works,

Manufacturers of

LIGHT AND HEAVY BRASS CASTINGS

Brass Work for Offices, Stores, Etc. Fine

Machinery, Gear Cutting,

Gold, Silver and Nickel Plating.

224 West Third Street.

Builders' Exchange!

Cot. Broadway & Second.

Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Official business meetings every Wednesday at 1 p.m. J. M. GRIFFITH, President.

JOHN SPIDERS, Secretary.

CREAM Puff Self Raising Flour.

Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co.

Notary & Corporate Seals

Business, Birth, Death, Birth

Stencils, Key and Bag-

gage Checks, Badges,

Steel Stamps, etc.

224 West First street,

near Broadway.

Los Angeles

Proprietors.

—October 16, 1892.

MONDAY'S MESSENGER!

Marvelous and Matchless.

MARK THE MAGIC PRICES

MUTUAL are the benefits that arise when merchants have a care for their patrons. Much good can be done on both sides. The values can be offered that are beneficial to the one, and good will and patronage can be shown by the other. We are ever on the alert to place wares down to the lowest level of value—that probably accounts for our immense patronage and magnitude of our store space—three times larger than any other—most likely three times more goods are being sold, and surely lower prices; more accommodation and better system than elsewhere. Extensive improvements are constantly in progress. Our store now reaches to Franklin st. at the rear. More room is the constant cry; more goods are being sold; more patrons are coming to us. Of this we are certain.

OUR OCTOBER OUSTING.

Dress Goods Dept.

A promenade through our main aisle where our Foreign Dress Goods Department is will bring to view the largest stock by double of any in this city. This means more selection, greater variety. This department is fast becoming the leading one in our establishment, and it's not to be wondered at when such an array of value and worth is spread before you.

49c yd.—Storm Serges, this season's leading fabric, all colors in stock;

pure wool, 38 in. wide, and value at 65c.

49c yd.—Fancy weaves in diagonal Homespuns, Marionettes, Hildalgo Cloth, Camel's Bourette, Curly Petersham and kindred cloths,

pure wool, and value at 75 and 85c yd.

49c—Plaid Suitings, specially adapted for children's wear; fine array of designs and colorings, all wool, 40 inches wide, and value at 75c.

At 90c—Line of nearly 2 yards wide, English fancy flannel cloths for dresses or wrappers; make note of the width; value at 90c.